

"Bluenose," Nova Scotian fishing schooner, shows her heels to the Gloucester entry, "Elsie," in the second contest for the Halifax Herald trophy, won last year by the ill-fated Gloucesterman, "Esperanto," later lost off the Banks.

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What's a rib or two on a football field. So reasons Art Wilcox, University of California, as he pulls down a flying Marine.

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Even the rigors of Rugby, apparently, do not afford English lady athletes enough exercise these nippy days, so they must need play leap-frog and indulge in somersaulting during intermissions.

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Here are some more of those active English beauties. This time they are skipping the rope, mounted on pogo. The head dresses are beyond U.S. (C)---Kadel & Herbert.



How'd you like to have this game thrown at your feet as the hunter returned from the day's chase? And yet to the Florida professional, handling ferocious 'gators is a very easy matter.

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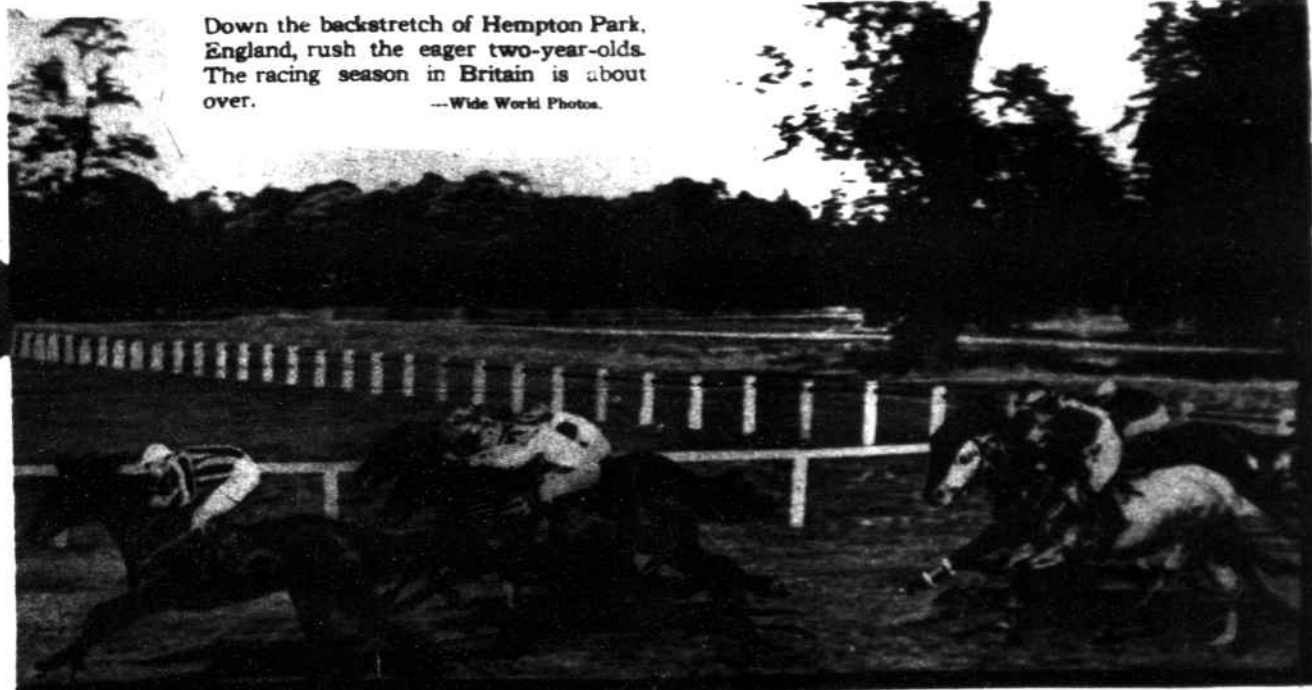
Are women chasing men off the sport map? These aspiring young things, members of a British team, are mixing it in that rough and speedy game, lacrosse.

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Short years ago contact of a woman's hand and a steering wheel was liable to mean public calamity, but no more. Here we have the charming Baroness Marian Antonetta Avarno in a remarkable collected pose, considering she has just negotiated 432 kilometers in four hours, winning the ladies cup in the Brescia, Italy, contest.

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Down the backstretch of Hempton Park, England, rush the eager two-year-olds. The racing season in Britain is about over.

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